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## It's Operation Beachclean

VFL umpire Bill Del-  
ler, Olympic weight-  
lifter Nick Ciancio and  
Olympic basketball  
Brian Kerle—all Altona  
residents—rose early  
on Sunday morning to  
lend a hand in Altona's  
Operation Beachclean.

About 250 children  
from local organisa-  
tions, including scouts,  
brownies, Australian  
Air League and St.  
John Ambulance  
Brigade, attended the  
beachclean parade.

They attracted three  
television crews and  
two daily newspapers.

Also in attendance  
were Altona Mayor,  
Cr. Ray Richards,  
councillors Les Crofts,

Alan Shaw and Bill  
Sommers, town clerk  
Syd Fell and local  
organisation leaders.

Armed with buckets  
and garbage bags, the  
beachcleaners combed  
the foreshore emu-  
bobbing for broken  
glass, litter and sea-  
weed. In next to no  
time, the beach—  
which was looking  
reasonably clean before  
the clean-up com-  
menced—was spot-  
less.

The bags of rubbish  
were loaded on to a  
council truck and  
transported to the  
municipal tip which is  
now open on Sun-  
days.

Operation Beachclean  
has been conducted in  
Altona for 13 years  
and many other bay-  
side municipalities in  
Melbourne have fol-  
lowed Altona's lead.

Each year children  
from local organisa-  
tions give up hours of  
their leisure time to  
comb their area of re-  
sponsibility on the  
beach.

The beachcleans have  
made Altona's beach  
safer in summer. Few  
cases of cut feet are  
reported to Altona life  
savers and when they  
are it's generally the  
fault of adults who  
leave bottles on the  
beach.

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## ESTATE BATTLE STARTS

The fate of the Housing Commission's pro-  
posed Paisley Housing Estate at Altona North  
may be hanging in the balance.

Altona Council has engaged the services of a barrister  
for its appeal against the project at the Local Government  
Department offices on December 11.

The decision of the Appeals Tri-  
bunal will determine the future of  
the Paisley Estate.

A number of town planning experts  
including Dr. Fred Ledger, professor  
of town planning at Melbourne Uni-  
versity, will give evidence for Altona  
Council.

Dr. Ledger was engaged as a con-  
sultant to the council last year.

Other citizens who have lodged in-  
dependent objections to the Housing  
Commission's proposals will also have  
the right to give evidence.

Altona council is opposing the  
estate because of the density of the

project, lack of surface facilities, lack  
of open space and unsuitability of the  
area.

The council is strongly opposed to  
buildings higher than two-storeys.

The Housing Commission proposal  
includes four-storey developments.

Town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, city en-  
gineer Mr. Ralph Simmons and the  
senior health inspector will attend  
the hearing.

Some Altona councillors will lodge  
personal objections. Neighboring Wil-  
liamstown Council has also lodged ob-  
jections.

## West blasts Hamer

Chairman of the Western  
Region Commission, Cr. Don  
Myers, has blasted the Premier,  
Mr. Hamer, for delays in  
Australian Government money  
getting to councils.

His commission represents 10 councils  
in the western region of Melbourne.

Cr. Myers was agreeing with a state-

ment by the Minister for Overseas Trade,  
Dr. Jim Cairns.

He had claimed that the Hamer  
Government was strangling the attempt  
of the western region to have a say in  
how the Federal money would be spent in  
their area.

Cr. Myers said that Mr. Hamer was not  
co-operating in negotiating with the Fed-  
eral Government.

It was therefore holding up money  
coming to councils.

The State Government was also handi-  
capping the commission in getting of-  
ficial recognition it needed for other  
purposes.

This included getting \$2 million in Fed-  
eral welfare money.

Cr. Myers appealed to Mr. Hamer to be  
"fair-dinkum and genuinely seek a for-  
mula with the Australian Government  
about some way to implement the Federal  
money aid plans for local government".

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## Apex to set up play equipment

Altona Apexians will assemble playground equipment at three Altona reserves with material supplied by the council.

The will build a climbing frame at Apex Park,

a climbing log stack at the reserve fronting Noor-denne Avenue and balance poles at Bond Reserve.

The council has funds for the project and has thanked Apex service director, Mr. J. W. Don-nar, for the club's offer.

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## Val's Column

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For your body, no matter what skin type it is catered for, you have a Tanning Lotion or a Tanning Gelee. These are non-greasy moisturising with protection, or extra protection if you need, in sun filters to also keep your skin soft and supple. Quickly absorbed and it won't stain your clothing. Remember these screeners must be applied frequently and always after swimming.

When the day is over replace the day's lost moisture with Bronze Lustre After Sun Lotion. This is a must with our drying summer conditions. After Sun Lotion prevents flaking and peeling or powdering. It absorbs quickly and it leaves you with an interesting glowing sheen.

Coming soon in Bronze Lustre Protective face Color Cream, in a mirrored compact, so watch for it.

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A honeymoon to Surfers' Paradise followed the marriage of Susan Brown and Raymond Briscoe at St. Mary's, Altona.

The bride, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Brown, of Heidelberg West, had Jane Brown and Robyn Briscoe as bridesmaids.

The groom, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Briscoe of Wattle Gve., Seaholme, had Rodney Briscoe as best man.

Angela Brown was flowergirl.

Photograph: R. and R. Mudford, Sunshine.

# A GLIMPSE AT THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION

Altona High School Parents' and Citizens' Association was given an insight into the future of Australian schools at its meeting recently.

The principal, Mr. Fraser McDonald, talked to parents and showed a film of developments in schools in the U.S.

The film highlighted the multiple uses which can be made of school buildings, so they become a community asset.

Mr. McDonald explained that the developments for which all at the school were now working would fit well into this community concept.

The physical education complex and the hall/theatre complex would be useful to both the school and various groups in Altona.

Mr. McDonald also outlined proposals which would give schools greater autonomy.

He said school committees, which would comprise local residents, would have a great say in the management and curriculum.

## Delicatessen may be sued

Altona's two senior health inspectors have recommended that council take legal action against the proprietor of a delicatessen in Bor-rack Square, Altona North. The proprietor has allegedly failed to comply with instructions to clean up his premises.

## By the way...

### Break-up

Altona Historical Society held its break-up meeting at the Homestead last Wednesday. The meeting was recorded on tape.

and Bor-rack Square, Altona councillors have decided. Recently two types of bins were placed outside the Coles supermarket in Pier Street and at Bor-rack Square and councillors were asked for their opinions.

### Computers - Dogs here

Altona Council's Chief Clerk, Sefton McGraw, spent a day in Adelaide looking at computer installations to assist in the developing of programmes for a mini computer installation council is soon to take delivery of.

The National Dog Obedience Championships will be held in Altona next year.

### Speeches

The annual speech night of St. Paul's College, Altona North, will be held at Altona North High Assembly Hall on Monday, December 3. Altona Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards will attend.

### Age-limit

To be eligible for membership of the Altona Senior Citizens' Club you now have to be 60 or over instead of 50 or over.

### Guests

Executive members of the Altona Civic Dog Obedience Club were guests at last Tuesday night's meeting of Altona Council.

### For youth

The Salvation Army has formed a new youth group for young Altona people. Catering for children aged from 7 to 13, the group meets, on Thursdays between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Salvation Army Hall in Civic Parade.

### Fines

People caught littering Altona beach during the summer months may receive "on the spot" fines from authorised Altona Council officers. Council decided on this action at a recent general purposes committee meeting.

### Port tour

Altona Mayor Ray Richards, town clerk Syd Fell and city engineer Ralph Simmons toured the Port of Melbourne earlier this month on the Board of Works vessel, the MV Commissioner.

### Clean up

Altona Senior Health Inspector Joe Mifsud, has instructed a number of shopowners in Bor-rack Square, Altona North to have refuse removed from their premises regularly.

### Litter

Covered type litter bins are the most suitable bins for Pier Street

## STAR GAZE

Young people in the district really put Altona in the news at the weekend. On Friday evening Australia's first little athletics junior debutantes' ball was held at the civic hall and preceded the State-wide relaython at Grant Reserve, in which 300 young Altona athletes participated.

Then on Sunday morning, while most of us were still in the cot, 250 children from local organisations were up bright and early for the commencement of Operation Beachclean in Altona.

The beachcleaners attracted three television crews and two newspaper photographers as well as a helping hand from VFL umpire Bill Deller and Olympians Mick Ciancio and Brian Kerle, who are all Altona residents.

How would you like to help your local hospital and at the same time gain the chance of winning a Holden Torana valued at \$2400? Tickets at \$5 each (only 1200 will be sold) are on sale from hospital ladies' auxiliary president Mrs. June Crofts (398 2720). The winning

ticket will be drawn at Koorringal golf club and the result will be published in this paper on December 13.

Kerry Thyer, a long-time Tarmac loyalist, leans more to the International in Essendon these days where he is number one fan of brilliant band the Statesmen.

And talking of the Tarmac, Richard Rees must have "got out of the red" at Werribee races on Saturday because he had enough cash to go there on Saturday night.

This column has received one Christmas present already from friends in Maidstone Street. Would you believe one pair of perillous purple socks bought at Trash n' Treasure on Sunday afternoon?

And in Altona we're about to see a new model Valiant locally produced by a young Maidstone Street enthusiast.

## Another first for Altona

The Victorian Little Athletics Association's State-wide relaython on Saturday was preceded by Australia's first Little Athletics Junior Debutantes Ball at the Altona Civic Centre, on Friday evening.

The ball was attended by the Chairman of the Board of Little Athletics, Mr. Keith Maughan and the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Ray Richards.

Shortly after the conclusion of the ball, the deb's and their partners — still in evening dress — ran a lap of honor around Grant Reserve as the relaython commenced.

They were among the 300 relaython runners who participated at the Altona Centre.

The relaython commenced at 6 a.m. and continued for six hours.

Proceeds went to the Royal Children's Hospital.

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# National health a disadvantage says Altona doctor

Altona personality Dr. Leyden has spoken out strongly against the proposed national health scheme.

At the Altona Jaycees meeting last Wednesday, Dr. Leyden described the scheme as disadvantageous to the doctor and patient.

Dr. Leyden is national secretary of the General Practitioners' Association. He is also a member of Altona Rotary, has lived in Altona for 17 years and has two sons who are doctors.

## FAILED

He said that national health out the world had failed. This was mainly due to the dissatisfaction of the population because of the loss of freedom to choose doctors, a lessening of standards and the high cost to revenue and taxation.

He said that national health had a serious depreciating effect on a doctor's morale. Most doctors had never been keen on national health.

Dr. Leyden said that the question of national health conjured up emotional support within the community. Many doctors became upset over cartoons which pictured them as money-grabbing fiends.

He said that the level of doctors' fees had been fully approved by the government. The stated average income of \$22,000 was misleading because it included income from other sources. "Some doctors manage to earn in excess of \$50,000 a year," he said.

"When a list of common fees was produced in 1970 to facilitate medical benefit society fund contribu-

tions and government subsidies, it was out of date, the rises in fees out-stripped the processing of the data.

## FEES

"There has been unhappy wrangling over fees for many years. Later a splinter group called the General Practitioners' Society, was formed which set its own fee and vowed never to contract with the government," he explained.

Dr. Leyden said that the cost of hospitals could get out of hand particularly when handled by politicians.

He said that under national health, the hospital budgets would be determined by party-politics and economic considerations. This would have a derogatory effect on standards and services.

## UP-GRADE

"Some attempt should be made to up-grade the present health services but the country should not go bankrupt in the process," he said.

"There has to be government planning for hospitals, especially geriatric services, nobody would deny this.

"Under the proposed scheme, everybody will get free standard - ward treatment but not a choice of doctors. This will lead to an over-utilisation of free service," said Dr. Leyden.

The new scheme would be financed by:

- 1.35 per cent. levy on taxable income;
- a "tied" government subsidy;
- A levy on workers'

compensation and third party insurance.

"The middle income earner will be hard hit, particularly the working husband and wife", Dr. Leyden said.

"There is no genuine demand for change and over 50 per cent. of the people do not want national health although the government has a mandate to introduce it.

## WARDS

"Other disadvantages are that there will be no intermediate ward system. Public wards will be only for those who cannot afford private hospitals and patients will be subject to student doctors in training.

"General practitioners will not have access to their patients in these hospitals and the excess demand for private hospitals will be so great that only the wealthy will be able to afford them.

"There is, however, some provision for general practitioners when delivering a patient's baby", he said.

He said that national health discouraged persons from going into medicine (particularly general practice) because they could see no future in it. The average age of today's GP was 47.

"The AMA would like to see the present system

continued but in a modified form to protect low income and disadvantaged persons," Dr. Leyden said.

"The association says that there should be a universal but non-compulsory tax insurance scheme under which everyone would be protected.

"Under this scheme pensioners and low-income earners would be subsidised.

"The AMA has tried to rally public support for its claims by means of advertising which has been ineffectual," said Dr. Leyden.

Dr. Leyden pointed out that there was no doctor in Deer Park, whereas, Altona had one of the best doctors per head of population figures in Australia.

## MISTAKES

He admitted that Australia was one of the very few western countries without national health, but pointed out that we should learn by everyone else's mistakes.

Free health clinics were also not welcomed as an idea, he thought that the AMA's plan was better.

As a final question, Dr. Leyden was asked what would he do if he was poor and ill.

He replied that he hoped one of his colleagues would look after him.

## Brownies raise \$100 for blind

Members of the 2nd Altona Brownies recently raised \$100 for the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind.

Brownie Cathy Stracey 10, presented a cheque for

the amount to Mr. Simpson of the institute.

The Brownies raised the money by selling toffees, collecting bottles, conducting guessing competitions and progressive dinners.

## Police station delay worries councillors

Altona councillors are concerned that the Premier, Mr. Hamer may not have kept his word over the building of a police station at Altona North.

Council has received correspondence which indicates that the police station may not be built until 1976.

Commenting on information received from MLC for Melbourne West, Mr. Alex Knight, Cr. Pat Lynch told council: "It's disappointing the way this has been kicked around.

"We got a verbal guarantee money for the police station would be placed on estimates this year."

Cr. Charlie Carlsson commented: "I think we should write to the Chief Secretary indicating we are most dissatisfied with the answer we've got."

"I understood we had verbal assurance from the

Premier," said Cr. Doug Grant.

"I think we should pass this information back to our local Member of Parliament and see if we can get the Premier to stick by his word," said Cr. Grant.

A motion to that effect was moved and adopted at last week's council meeting.

## Mayoress holds reception

Eighty women including the Mayoress of Footscray, councillors' wives, parliamentarians, wives and representatives from local organisations, attended a reception held by

Altona's Mayoress, Mrs. Pat Richardson, at Altona Civic Centre last Saturday afternoon. The reception was held in the courtyard and the committee room.

## Your rates at work

City engineer Ralph Simmons made the following report on council works to the meeting of Altona Council on Tuesday night:

● Kororoit Creek Road — duplication: In connection with excavation of the road bed for the new road-way in Kororoit Creek Road; blasting of rock east of Maidstone Street is in progress.

The laying of underground drains in the vicinity of Maidstone Street intersection is in progress.

● A. W. Langshaw Reserve — pavilion: Carpentry work at the new pavilion continued.

● W. G. Cresser Reserve — toilet block: Installation of sanitary fittings at the new toilet block near the boat ramp is nearing completion.

● Council properties — sewerage: The Senior Citizens' Welfare Club building, the organisations centre and the toilet block on R. Logan Reserve were all connected to the Board of Works sewerage system.

● Altona North High School — ground im-

provements: The section of sports ground south of the school buildings at Altona North High School is being developed in accordance with plans and specifications submitted by the school principal, Mr. Roberts.

Clay filling from the future tip site at Altona Meadows is being carted and spread over the area to raise and grade the playing field.

● Petroleum Refineries (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. — tree planting: Arrangements have been made by PRA, to plant trees in a 20-foot wide strip of Board of Works land adjacent to the southern boundary of the tank farm area.

It is expected that the trees will be planted early next month.

● Foreshore: Accumulations of seaweed along the beach were removed and the main beach east of the pier was cleared of papers and tins.

● Traffic: The Coun-

try Roads Board has supplied figures of the number of vehicles counted during the 12-hour traffic count in March of this year on Millers Road (near Geelong Railway Crossing), on Kororoit Creek Road (near bridge over Kororoit Creek) and on the Lower Yarra Freeway (west of Williamstown Road).

Briefly, 10,330 vehicles travelled along Millers Rd., 3813 along Kororoit Creek Road and 11,376 along Lower Yarra Freeway.

● Proposed strata subdivision, Upton Street: a plan of strata subdivision has been lodged in respect of six units at Nos. 34 and 36, Upton Street.

It is recommended the plan be sealed subject to approval by statutory authorities and payment by the owners of an amount of five per cent. of the value of the land as determined by the council's valuer.

## FLATS REFUSAL FOR Cr. WEAVER

Gaining a building permit for flats in Altona is no "pushover" and former Altona mayer, Cr. Harry Weaver knows the feeling.

Cr. Weaver, a builder and Altona's Board of Works Commissioner has been refused permission to build two two-storey buildings on land on the north west side of the Grieve Parade / Blyth Street intersection, by his fellow councillors.

At council recently Cr. Les Crofts moved that council refuse to issue a building permit for Cr. Weaver's project.

The motion was opposed by Cr. Carlsson but adopted on a vote of four to three. Cr. Weaver who had declared a pecuniary interest in the matter was absent from the council chamber when the vote was taken.

Council had received several objections from ratepayers over Cr. Weaver's proposal to build the dwellings.

## Pollution file

Only three pollution complaints were reported to Altona Council by ratepayers during a recent fortnight.

The complaints related to odor, smoke and deposits.

They were:

- Resident in Altona West area referring to odor in atmosphere;
- Complaint of flaring from Altona West complex company;
- Emission of material onto house property in the Altona North area.

## Council sends list to the Premier

Altona Council has sent a list of complaints to the Premier, Mr. Hamer advising him that certain of his ministers appear to be disregarding the wishes of Altona people.

The list of complaints is as follows:

- The Housing Commission development at Paisley. Council requests that the density be reduced to that of the surrounding area;
- the establishment of the liquid effluent treatment plant in the north of the city. Council has received no official advice of the location of this plant;
- the decision to prevent council using the old explosives area as a rubbish tip;
- the area within the City of Altona granted to the Shire of Werri-

bee as committee of management;

- the alternative route for the CIG pipeline;
- the delay in the Westona railway extension;
- the delay in the establishment of the police station at Altona North.

Cr. Doug Grant moved that council write to the Premier on these matters. He was supported by the mayor, Cr. Day Richards, at the recent general purposes committee meeting.

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# BOND FOR A MAN WHO HIT A POLICEMAN

A policeman was hit twice during a chase along the railway line near Altona.

William George Duncan, 20, pleaded guilty before Mr. D. Thompson SM to using indecent language, behaving in an offensive manner, resisting police and assaulting police at Altona on November 3 this year.

Constable Gary Schiele told Williams-town Court that he went to Altona station about 4.30 p.m. on November 3 and saw Duncan jostling on the platform.

Const. Schiele said he chased Duncan along the railway line and Duncan hit him with his right elbow and knocked him off balance.

The chase resumed and Duncan hit Const. Schiele again with his elbow and used abusive language.

The chase continued

and a struggle took place but Const. Schiele said he was unable to place the handcuffs on Duncan.

Duncan had to be eventually subdued with a baton, Const. Schiele said.

"He did not appear to be the type of person who acted as he did, and he was completely different when the effects of liquor wore off," Const. Schiele said.

Mr. Leo. Bowman, for Duncan, said his client suffered from high blood pressure and added that Duncan was more affected by liquor than the normal drinker.

He produced a medical report giving details of Duncan's blood pressure reading.

Mr. Bowman said Duncan was a member of the RSL and had not had a drink since the date of the offences.

"He has not got a drink problem and makes no excuse for his conduct apart from the fact that he had been

drinking that day," Mr. Bowman said.

Mr. Bowman suggested that a period of probation could be the obvious penalty, but Mr. Thompson said he was prepared to adjourn the case for 12 months provided that Duncan was prepared to enter into a good behavior bond for \$200 for that period.

"It may well be his last chance to become a sensible member of the community," Mr. Thompson said.

# Cr. Weaver reports on Board of Works and public relations

Altona councillor, Harry Weaver, Altona's Board of Works Commissioner and public relations man — made the following report on board activities and public relations to the recent meeting of council:

On public relations — rates notices are currently being sent out. Enclosed with the rates notice will be a small public relations leaflet giving a brief summary of how the city finances work.

"On Board of Works' activities, the MMBW area currently under construction for sewerage reticulation which includes properties bounded by Railway St., South, Grieve Parade, Esplanade and Webb Street, is still progressing, and I wish to thank most people in this area for the co-operation they are giving the MMBW and the Board of Works' sub-contractors.

"The aim of the board at this particular stage is to finalise this area of sewerage reticulation as quickly as possible, so that the board can then start on the next stage of sewerage for Altona.

"This area is currently being planned and prepared for future tendering and is the area directly east of the present area and includes 52-year-old Altona State School, the Upton Street shopping centre, as well as several hundred properties.

"When this future area is completed, it will provide sewerage reticulation from the golf links area right through to Bent Street, which is west of the main street of Altona (Pier Street).

"The MMBW is thus living up to its promise of step by step sewerage of all Altona, with preference to the older sections which have been waiting the longest.

## INDUSTRY

Cr. Weaver continued: "On sewerage reticulation to industrial areas, Slough Estates are shortly providing large sewerage mains at their own expense for 200 acres of industrial land off Slough Road.

"Costs of these works are expected to be half a million dollars and contract for this work will shortly be signed with a local contractor.

"Sewerage reticulation for Nippondenso is currently being tendered for. The industry concerned will pay for this service.

"The week ending Friday, October 26 was a busy one for me, as Altona's representative on the Board of Works. I attended the following

meetings on behalf of Altona City Council:

"Tuesday, October 23, at 10.30 a.m. I attended the special planning and highways committee meeting at the board's head office. This extra meeting was brought about to deal with a backlog of planning permits which needed permits by the planning and highways committee.

"Tuesday, October 23, at 1.30 p.m. I attended a further meeting or sub-committee of the board, which was called to deal with towing problems associated with various Board of Works' freeways.

## BENEFIT

"On the same day at 3 p.m., I attended the ordinary general meeting of all Board of Works commissioners.

"On Wednesday, October 24, as a member of a special sub-committee of the Planning and Highways Committee, I met with other commissioners to discuss with the Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt, a request from the Housing Commission, through the Minister, for the granting of rezoning building permits to the Housing Commission.

"The committee strongly opposed any change to existing rules.

"On Thursday, October 25, from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., together with the Vice-Chairman of the Planning and Highways Committee, Cr. Payne, and Cr. Tew, I sat in hearing to listen to eight panels of objections to the Board of Works Planning Scheme Amendments three and 36.

"Experience gained by me at these meetings as representative of Altona City Council should benefit the council and in my opinion, outweigh the great loss of time away from my business," said Cr. Weaver.

"Melbourne now has more water in storage than ever before in its history. At 6 a.m. on October 30, the storages held 67,834 million gallons.

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Cheryl Pountney and Roy Green were married at Christ the King, Braybrook.

Cheryl is the second daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. H. Pountney, of Altona and Roy is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Green, of India.

Andrea Pountney, Sharon Chris-

tian and Debra Christian were bridesmaids, with Derek Lloyd, Keith Pountney and David Pountney attending the groom.

A reception was held at Highway Inn.

Photograph: R & R Mudford, Sunshine.

# College moulding 'Girl Fridays'

A free course for girls wanting to become secretaries at up to \$140 a week are being offered for the first time by the Footscray Technical College.

The two-year course for girls with fourth-form passes is aimed at overcoming a shortage of trained girls in the western suburbs.

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Mr. Ian Burns, organiser of the course at the college, said that during the first year, students would

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No prior knowledge of typing and shorthand would be required.

A commercial leaving certificate, qualifying girls as typists-clerks, would be awarded the first year.

After the second year, a secretarial certificate would be available. This

would qualify students as secretary-stenographers.

An information evening would be held at the college in Nicholson Street at 7.30 p.m. on December 4 this year to give details of the course.

Information can be obtained directly from the College from Mr. Burns on 68 6851.

Twenty applicants for each year of the course would be accepted until December 14.

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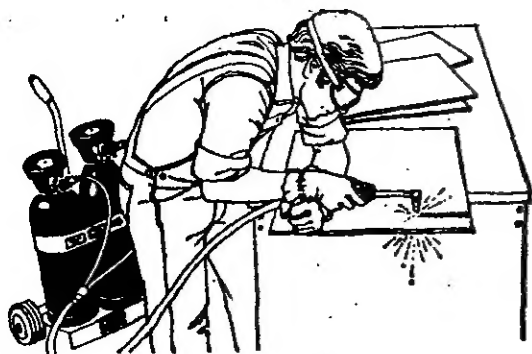
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## New hours for tip

The Queen Street rubbish dump is staying open on Sunday afternoons and closing an hour earlier on weekdays.

Town clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, announced the new hours yesterday.

They are: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. Previously the tip stayed open to 6 p.m. on weekdays and closed on Sunday afternoon.

It will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

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## Cr. Weaver reports on Board of Works

Cont. from P. 4

"Storage capacity increased from 65,392 million gallons to 71,295 million gallons when the Greenvale Reservoir was officially opened last April.

"Good winter and spring rains have replenished the reservoirs which held only 31,340 million gallons at the end of April before Greenvale came into service.

"The Maroondah Reservoir is overflowing, Yan Yean is virtually full and the Upper Yarra Reservoir is 94 per cent. full," reported Cr. Weaver.

### LICENCES

"In addition to the storages available for use, nearly 4500 million gallons has been diverted to the 60,000 million gallon Cardinia Reservoir. Water from Cardinia, however, will not be available for consumption before late next year."

Cr. Weaver said that the first 122 licences for waste discharges to waters to be issued by the board under the powers and functions

delegated to it under the Environment Protection Act were approved by the board at its meeting on October 23.

These licences comprised:

- Discharge of trade and industrial wastes to drains and watercourses;

- Effluent from septic tanks serving commercial and industrial premises outside the declared sewerage area;

Effluent discharge from package treatment plants.

"The Environment Protection Act has made the board responsible for licensing discharges of wastes to water for the greater part of the metropolitan area and the Yarra Valley," he said.

"Applications for licences are made either direct to the board or through the Environment Protection Authority.

### DETAILS

"The applicant is required to provide all relevant details of the discharge including property location, reason for discharge and the classification and characteristics of discharge. Unfortunately, many applications are incomplete which leads to delay pending provision of the required information.

"A photocopy of all licence applications is forwarded to the Environment Protection Authority which advertises them in the daily Press and circulates them to municipal councils for public display.

"The board also refers copies of the applications to other authorities and to persons and organisations which, in its opinion, may be affected by, or should consider, the application.

"Objections to the issue of a licence may be made within one month," reported Cr. Weaver.

"Conditions of a licence may require an applicant to negotiate with the board to provide suitable treatment apparatus to improve the quality of the discharge.

"A schedule of all licences issued is published regularly in the daily Press.

"Any applicant or person who is aggrieved by any condition, limitation or restriction to which a licence is subject may lodge an appeal with the Environment Protection Appeal Board within 30 days of the issue of the licence.

"A section has been established in the board to continually monitor discharges to ensure that licence conditions are not infringed," said Cr. Weaver.

When the Altona Historical Society conceived the idea of introducing a guest-speaker-interviewer segment into its meetings schedule, it surely anticipated a successful innovation.

This was demonstrated at The Homestead on the recent occasion of the society's final "open" night for the year, when we were regaled with an excursion back into the "amazing" past identified with this wonderful little city, our guides and raconteurs, Larry Flemming and Harry Roberts.

They were ably supported by "interlocutor" interviewer Arthur Walker, former president, and himself a most entertaining historian.

It started with the Flemmings, one of the very first of our pioneering families, arrived in 1914, to occupy one of the eleven houses in the area. Population twenty souls. And some very young.

They were to witness a tremendous development, to see it crowned with the creation of a city.

In fancy we walked through the eventful years, step by step, following in mind's eye the course being set by our guides, pausing here and there to find byways of fascination, as the memory-banks frolicked with intrusive incidents now locked away in limbo.

In these loiterings we heard of such happenings as the finding of the great ribbon-fish, the creature that gave rise to the legendary sea-serpent, "as long as Bourke Street," it took twenty men to carry it from the beach.

And while on marine aspects, we listened to the weird tale of the mighty sunfish which, when attacked with an axe, promptly grabbed the weapon in its jaws and defied its would-be slayer.

We were told of the Patents, the family of men who went down to the sea never to be seen again.

What happened? Even the boat vanished completely.

There were quicksand areas in the Kororoit, a great marsh where a team of bullocks went down, dragging a dray to stay.

An echo of Chickaneff, the full-blooded, Russian citizens (and conscious of the Russian scare which existed for years), who operated our first wood-yard, finding time also to sire three lovely daughters — Faith, Hope and Charity.

At school they were rechristened to Wood, Coal and Coke.

We rather enjoyed the story about the breakaway engine, when pranks were crawled under the railway carriages, to disengage the engine, so that at departure point the driver plummeted the vehicle forward, leaving the laden carriages behind, turning the "good-byes" into mockeries and inciting great howls of protest.

Arrived at Newport, making new time for the trip per steam, the man in control is said to have turned to the fireman, to remark:

"I could have sworn we had a full load of passengers."

The station itself, by the way, was the site for the first public illumination, a spindle-like column where, in fumes from a kerosene tank below provided a flickering light.

Coal-gas was still on the premises list.

Then there were John Wren's houses.

Mr. Wren was one of the voice never heard.

# A trip into Altona's history

By Richard Ross Jr, Public Relations Officer, Altona Historical Society

He made his dramatic debut at the billiard room "near the lane", 'twas said, and his first victim essayed to emulate Santa Claus but in reverse. For instead of coming down the chimney, he tried to go up. Such was the shock.

### FIEND

Later, in his terrifying crusade, with the streets of Altona shrouded in darkness, he appeared to confront a pregnant young wife. You can imagine the reaction.

And you would sympathise with the husband, too, when he vowed that same night to hunt the field, never to abandon the search until he had found him to exact the final retaliation.

He failed in his mission — and the culprit was never apprehended.

But who was he? And, remember, he was a local.

Altona was to experience many other waves of terror, the most disturbing being the bush invasions, emanating from neighboring localities.

There were frenzied street battles, fought out with a savagery difficult to believe. We were told of a courageous old lady who flung herself across the prone body of a battered, bleeding victim, to shield him from further mutilation — perhaps death.

However, our live documentary was nothing if not very grim, and for every grim anecdote we were compensated with a distinct departure.

Being something of a revelation seasoned with topicality, we were especially interested in Harry Roberts' disclosure bearing on the De Garis oil ex-

ploration well within our (now) boundaries.

De Garis was a rip-roaring, livewire Yank, best known perhaps as the "man who made Mildura," and he had convinced himself that the overloading crust of Altona concealed a vast store of — no, not coal — but oil.

And to confirm his confidence he promptly threw up a super-structure of the kind identified with the wells of old Texas.

Now this could have been the very first oil search ever mounted in Australia, and during the course of its prosecution it attracted considerable interest, creating a tourist attraction into the bargain.

It also provided opposition to the coal prospectors, most of whom were anticipating a boom, digging holes all over the place in their efforts to strike it rich.

Unfortunately De Garis' gusher never materialised, and he was ultimately compelled to abandon the project.

Little did he realise then that he was not so very far off his pot o' gold, for out in turbulent Bass Strait great reservoirs of oil lay awaiting man's exploitation.

And so the panorama continued, going back along memory lane, delving and recounting the saga that is so much our local heritage.

Commentaries of this nature, sparkling with incident, bubbling with emotional humor and expressed with the fervor of the true patriot, can be most absorbing, and we suggest that in their dual performance Larry and Harry went very close to casting a spell on a most appreciative audience.

## New store smash hit

Being part of the Williamstown scene was just great, Mr. Peter Hargreaves of the new Sussan Lingerie and Sportswear said yesterday.

Mr. Hargreaves was commenting on the successful opening of his company's 42nd store in Victoria.

He is the Victorian operations manager for his company and said the opening of the new store in Williamstown carried their Australian total to more than 200 shops.

Mr. Hargreaves said he was so delighted with the response from local people that he decided to extend the range of specials through to this week.

The store was packed with bargain hungry shoppers when it opened on Thursday.

One of the most talked-about features at the opening was the shop's modern decor and its bright well-laid-out appearance.

Wed for 40 years

Dot and Alex Pauline, of Newport, celebrated their ruby (40th) wedding anniversary last week.

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## APPROACHING MARRIAGES

**HAYNES — BAULCH.** — The marriage of Pamela June, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Haynes, of Electra Street, Williamstown, with Paul Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Baulch, Hamilton Street Seddon, will take place at St. Mary's Church, Cecil Street, Williamstown, at 4.30 p.m. on December 1, 1973.

## ENGAGEMENTS

**GIBSON — SHARPE.** — Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibson, Wilkins Street, Newport, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rosemary Joy to Graham Francis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharpe, Sussex St., Altona.

## DEATHS

**DERN, Kevin.** — On November 23. Our sympathy to Sylvia, Kevin and Gary. Some day we will understand. Bert and Norma Groves and family.

**DERN, Kevin.** — Tragically taken Nov. 23rd. Our deepest sympathy to Kevin Sylvia and Gary. — Alan, Lorraine, Mark, Kerry and Ken.

## DEATHS

**PRESSWELL, Betty.** On November 26, loving aunty of Sandra, Rhonda and Peter, great aunt of Tracey and Joanne. Deeply loved. Will always be remembered.

**TIPPETT, John Reynolds (Jack).** — Of 77 Elizabeth Street, Newport. On November 22nd, dearly loved husband of Irene, loved father of Valda (Mrs. Cockram), Margery (Mrs. Lofts), fond father-in-law of Arthur and Ron, loving grandpa of Kaylene, Nancye, Douglas, Elaine, Colin, Brian John and Neville, loved great grandpa of baby Fiona. God shall link the golden chain. Still closer when we meet again.

## DEATHS

**PRESSWELL, Betty.** At St. Andrew's (suddenly), November 26, Loving wife of Eric, Younger daughter of Katie Victoria May Rhodes, and the late Ernest Frederick Rhodes. Sister of Dorothy Don and Ray, sister-in-law of Franklin, Eunice and Dorothy, 6 South St., Seddon. Sadly missed.

## IN MEMORIAM

**BENSON.** — Treasured memories of our dear mother who passed away on November 29, 1923 and our dear dad on August 13, 1953. In God's loving care Years pass by and still I miss them. Never shall their memory fade. Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger. Round the spot where they are laid, — inserted by their loved ones.

**DELLER.** — In fond remembrance of our dear husband and father, Roy Burgess Deller, passed away 28 November, 1972. Loved and remembered always. Inserted by his loving wife May, daughter Joan, son-in-law Fred and grandchildren.

**GERRING.** — In fond memory of my dear brother, Albert Edward (Bo), who passed away November 23, 1969. Four years have passed but memories stay. Still sadly missed in so many ways — Sister, Moll.

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## CITY OF ALTONA LOAN NO. 94

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1. The maximum rate of interest to be paid is 8.5 per centum per annum.	
2. The purposes for which the loan is to be applied are:	
Drainage Works — Kororoit Creek Road, Grieve	\$6000.00
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Tennis Club Pavilion — Balance of Cost	\$6000.00
Tennis Club — Construction of 2 En-Tout-Cas	\$29,000.00
Tennis Courts	\$6000.00
Drainage Works — Altona East	\$17,000.00
Joint Works City of Sunshine — Paw Paw Road	\$15,000.00
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Kerb and Channel works	\$1500.00
Drainage Works	\$5000.00
Road Construction — Explained West of Maidstone Street	\$2500.00
Purchase of Land Lot No. 1, Plan of Subdivision 46497 Fresno Street	\$10,000.00
Civic Offices extension	\$30,000.00
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Change Rooms Little Athletics Area — Part Cost	\$10,000.00
Over Fencing J. K. Grant Reserve	\$3000.00
Loan Advances pursuant to Section 802A of the Local Government Act 1958	
Altona Bowling Club — Part Cost of Erection of Club House J. K. Grant Reserve	\$10,000.00
Boys Scouts Association — Part Cost of Erection of 3rd Altona Scout Hall	\$3000.00
	\$150,000.00

3. The period of the loan shall be fifteen years.  
4. The moneys borrowed shall be repayable by providing out of the municipal fund 30 equal half yearly instalments of \$9100.69 each including principal and interest on the 31st day of January and the 31st day of July each year during the currency of the loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the 31st July, 1974.  
5. Such moneys shall be repayable at the office of the Commonwealth Savings Bank of Australia, Melbourne or such other place as may be determined by the Council.

The plans, specifications and estimate of the cost of the proposed works and a statement showing the proposed expenditure of the moneys to be borrowed are open for inspection at the Civic Offices, 175 Civic Parade, Altona.

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# MAYOR TO OPEN CHARITY STORE

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. R. Richards, will officially open the Altona branch of the St. Vincent de Paul trading store next Sunday.

The store, in Pier Street, Altona, will be blessed during the opening.

Trading hours for the store will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic lay organisation, helps anyone in need regardless of color, race or creed, the only criterion being need.

Amongst the society's many works of charity it establishes stores to provide a service for the less affluent members of the community.

To those in need, the society gives the best of what is collected.

In the Footscray/St. Albans areas during the 12 months ended September 30, 1973, the society through its two stores gave away 4120 articles of clothing and 266 items of furniture.

This, of course, is in addition to assistance given in the form of cash and food by the various branches in the area.

By selling good quality secondhand clothing, furniture, kitchen utensils and other household items, the society gives marginal income families the opportunity to purchase with dignity goods at very modest prices.

Any profits made from

such sales are used to fi-meeting the needs of less nance the works of theaffluent members of the community depends large-

The new store is to rely upon the generosity of run by the society's mem-people donating goods to bers from Altona, the store and also the gen- Williamstown, Newport,erosity of people prepared Spotswood and Werribee. to give their time on a vol- Success of the store inuntary basis.

## Tea was mighty strong!—SM

One cup of tea  
must have been  
mighty strong to  
produce a breath-  
alyser reading of  
.075, Mr. D.  
Thompson, SM, told  
a defendant in Wil-  
liamstown Court.

Milutin Milivojac of 13 Amaranth Avenue, North Altona was fined a total of \$140 over charges of driving without a licence, exceeding .05 and failing to wear a seat belt.

Milovic was visibly upset throughout the hearing and pleaded guilty to all charges.

In his plea to Mr. Thompson, Milivojac had to rely on the man who booked him for the offence Senior Constable S. Baskijin of the mobile traffic squad, to interpret for him.

Senior Constable Bas-

kijin told the court that about 1.05 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11 this year he was travelling along Blackshaws Road, North Altona, when he noticed the driver of a vehicle was not wearing a seat belt.

He said he intercepted the vehicle and noticed the belt hanging beside the driver.

Senior Constable Baskijin said he asked the defendant for his name and reason for not wearing the seat belt and also asked him to produce his licence.

Milivojac replied, "I haven't got one."

Asked why he was driving without a licence, Milivojac replied, "I had one in Switzerland and Yugoslavia."

He said his Swiss licence had been stolen.

Milivojac was later submitted to a breath test and a reading of .075 was

recorded, the court was told.

Asked why he had been driving after drinking so much alcohol, Milivojac said he did not know he had exceeded .05.

Mr. Thompson said he found all charges proven and asked Milivojac if he had anything to say.

Milivojac, a meat worker, started crying and Senior Constable Baskijin had to translate the questions and answers for him.

Milivojac said he had been driving for 23 years, including almost two

years in Australia, with-  
out any convictions.

He said he had just knocked off work, and had just had one cup of tea before leaving the meat works for home.

Mr. Thompson commented, "It must have been a mighty strong cup of tea!"

He convicted Milivojac on all charges and fined him \$100 for driving without a licence, \$50 for exceeding .05 and \$10 for not wearing a seat belt.

He also disqualified him from holding any licence for three months.

## Little athletes are blasted by registrar

The registrar of the Williamstown Little Athletic Centre, Mrs. Hargreaves, has criticised parents and children for their lack of support of the "charity run" last Saturday.

Mrs. Hargreaves told the Williamstown Advertiser: "I wish to say how very disappointed I was to see just how many children could not be bothered to run to help others."

About half the children registered at the centre ran to raise money for the Royal Children's Hospital.

Between 6 a.m. and 12 noon, they ran 120 kilometres.

Mrs. Hargreaves said she congratulated those children and the parents who came along to promote the charity run.

"Mrs. Hargreaves added: 'Gaining points and winning medals are not the only things in our Saturday morning life.

"It would do a lot of good if parents thought of this and passed the thought on to their 'little athletic' children."

## Imperials win outright

Williamstown Imperials defeated Laver-ton outright by an innings and two runs in last weekend's round of Williamstown-Altona-Footscray District Cricket Association matches.

Imperials scored 127 runs in its first innings. Laver-ton replied with scores of 47 and 78.

### A TURF

Williamstown Imperials 127 (D. Kellett 48, D. Stewart 21, B. Comben 3/16, S. Comben 3/26) v. Laver-ton 47 and 78 (A. Bunnett 4/25, R. Skillon 46, J. Stewart 5/28).

Williamstown CYMS 77 and 8/56 (L. Norton 26, W. Self 6/35, D. Holmes 4/25, J. Hill 23, D. Holmes 4/12, W. Self 3/23) v. Williams-town RSL 88 and 44 (D. Darcey 28, J. Kenny 3/4, L. Norton 5/22, S. Reiger 4/17).

Digman 9/63 dec. and 9/116 (C. Ritch 20, Mattison 20, Davies 3/18, Kerla 3/19, Dobbie 3/41) v. Powerhouse 142 and 6/118 dec. (L. Davies 34, M. Splatt 23, P. Enright 21, C. Ritch 3/36, Robinson 3/60).

Williamstown Basebal-lers 122 and 51 (G.Faw-

cett 6/28, R. Parsons 4/23) v. West Newport 100 and 8/74 (Sandri 24 n.o., Par-son 21 n.o., Harris 5/21, Johnson 3/30).

### B TURF

Gellibrand 48 and 61 (R. Lowerson 5/9) v. Digman 91 and 6/19 (C. Shoppee 3/13).

### MATTING

Saint Paul 123 and 5/63 (P. Herrick 31, P. McDonald 23, P. Dunne 22, D. McLaren 5/39, R. Taylor 3/43, D. McLaren 3/26) v. Williamstown Colts 95 and 3/130 (D. McLaren 55, P. Herrick 4/9 including a hat-trick, R. Allen 58, D. McLaren 25 n.o., F. Caulfield 24).

Williamstown Basebal-lers 9/77 and 6/113 (W. Steinh 48, W. Jolly 20 n.o.), v. Powerhouse 5/137 dec. and 5/97 dec. (G. Hynes45).

### JUNIORS

Newport ANA 211 (G. Knight 87) v. Laver-ton 15 and 95).

West Newport 70 (B. Leighton 45 n.o., C. Hyland 8/23) v. Williams-town CYMS 101 and 4/56 (A. Elliott 24, S. Parry 20, B. Leighton 4/27, E. Oc-zkowski 3/40).

## Women's cricket

Altona North Ladies' Cricket Club humbled Essendon seconds on Saturday, bowling them out for 64 runs.

North was 7/141 on the first day. Wendy Jarvis, 14 not out, and Mary People's 28, brought North to a total of 178.

Good fielding and excellent bowling by Karen Batty 2/16, Vicki Clark 4/17 and reliable Sue Griffin 2/1 saw Essendon all out for 71 giving North a win by an innings and 43 runs.

North is now on top of the ladder with 36 points from a possible total of 40.

## "GOOD ROADS"

"Our only crime in Al-tona is having good roads," said Cr. Alan Shaw.

Cr. Shaw was attacking a newspaper columnist who had written an article criticising western suburbs' drivers.

"I think our drivers are just as good as drivers anywhere else," he told the recent meeting of council.

A woman claimed her husband would kill her if he knew she had been drink-ing, Williamstown Court was told on Thursday.

Mrs. Norma Dawn Higginbottom of Douglas Parade, Newport, pleaded guilty before Mr. D. Thompson, SM, to charges of exceeding .05, careless driving, not holding a licence and being incapable of driving a vehicle.

The offences were alleged to have taken place at Williamstown on July 16, this year.

Constable David Hipworth told Mr. Thompson he attended a three-car collision in Power Street, Williamstown, and he saw Higginbottom leaning up against a pole.

Higginbottom refused to make a statement to police but said: "I'll do anything, I don't really care."

Const. Hipworth said her eyes were bloodshot and her face was flushed.

"My husband will kill me when I get home and he finds out about this," Mrs. Higginbottom allegedly told Const. Hipworth.

She said she was worried about a certain matter and decided to have a couple of drinks to settle her nerves before the alleged offence.

She admitted a prior conviction for unlicensed driving.

Police withdrew the charges of exceeding .05 and careless driving.

Mr. Thompson fined her \$100 for driving without a licence, \$150 for driving a vehicle while she was not capable of driving and disqualified her from holding a licence for 12 months.

He also awarded \$29 costs against her.

### CITY OF ALTONA

## KINDERGARTEN DIRECTOR

(Part time)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the positions of part time director at the Lindwood Avenue Kindergarten for sessions to be conducted on Wednesday and Friday afternoons during 1974. Applications must be lodged with the undersigned by noon on December 7, 1973, specifying qualifications, experience and age of applicant.

S. Fell, Town Clerk.

### CITY OF ALTONA

## PART TIME CLEANER

Applications, returnable to the undersigned by noon on Friday, December 7, 1973, are invited from ladies who live near the Parkside Crescent Kindergarten to undertake casual cleaning duties at that kindergarten, commencing February 1974.

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JUNIOR

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### CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

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Overtime is payable for hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week.  
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Intending applicants may interview the Ferry Engineer (Mr. R. Cain) at the Steam Ferry between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

J. E. MORLEY,  
Town Clerk and Manager



### SANDOWN PARK

#### —THURSDAY

Race 1. Coomb's Girl, 1; Another Castro, 2; Burn Borrk, 3.

Race 2. Special Vintage, 1; Court Pierre, 2; Cheltenham Miss, 3.

Race 3. Proud Angel, 1; Billy Moss, 2; Jane's Light, 3.

Race 4. Miss Follyfoot, 1; Diamond Record, 2; Honest Gold, 3.

Race 5. Gilly Diro, 1; Diablo, 2; Tootsie's Pride, 3.

Race 6. New Mariner, 1; Mountain Rook, 2; Dear Girl, 3.

Race 7. Shirley Opal, 1; Typhoon Lane, 2; Brindle Court, 3.

Race 8. Johnny Wood, 1; Tuark, 2; Kwik Boy, 3.

Race 9. Dingle Village, 1; Sir Yarnatham, 2; Tarquin Miss, 3.

Race 10. Andrometer, 1; Sternum, 2; Pete's Twin, 3.

### OLYMPIC PARK

#### —MONDAY

Race 1. Full Blast, 1; Smoky Arcade, 2; Plainsman, 3.

Race 2. Monte View, 1; The Big Black, 2; Dark Debutante, 3.

Race 3. Coppin Lady, 1; Capriole, 2; Gay's Crown, 3.

Race 4. New Mariner, 1; Just a Scamp, 2; Dear Girl, 3.

Race 5. Clun's Last, 1; Perfect Stage, 2; Quail Bird, 3.

Race 6. Mountain Rock, 1; Blue Allen, 2; Diro's Daughter, 3.

Race 7. Salala, 1; Irrex Lass, 2; Miss Follyfoot, 3.

Race 8. Flash Vee, 1; Sound of Gold, 2; Ima Take, 3.

Race 9. Rellarena, 1; Pembroke Tammy, 2; Miss Judale, 3.

Race 10. Shirley Opal, 1; Top Ledger, 2; Moss Rani, 3.



# Grudge match is won by Ormond

Williamstown suffered its first defeat of the season when it failed in the annual grudge cricket match against Ormond.

Les Joslin's Williamstown Cricket Eleven went about their task of getting the 240 runs, but it proved too much and when the Ormond bowlers had completed their 71st over the Williamstown bats had only compiled 142 runs.

It was not an impressive performance and was a great disappointment to the Williamstown camp.

Batting on a perfect track, the opening with Kevin Tweedly and Barry McConnell, the Gull's suffered their first loss when Tweedly was bowled by Chapman after scoring only two runs.

Bert Park couldn't get going and was caught and bowled by Smith, he had only made two.

The score was now looking "sick" at two for 10. Skipper Joslin joined McConnell but after making 12 and trying a quick run he was run out, three for 25.

It was now the two Barrys' as Barry Hewet went to the crease, and they added 32 before Hewet was bowled by the Ormond leader Col Hyland.

Hewet was 15 upon his dismissal.

Robin Dyson joined McConnell and now it was up to these two to settle down and try to get the runs.

Try they did and at the tea interval the score was four for 85.

Not long after the resumption of play, Dyson was well caught by Hyland off the bowling of Chapman.

John Fowler joined McConnell, but before he had a chance to get a run in his first face of the bowling, Chapman bowling struck again and had McConnell caught by Chisholm.

He made 37 and now Williamstown were 6/117 and looking doomed as Jeff Dean came into bat.

Ormond wanted this win and they bowled tight. Dean and Fowler had great difficulty in getting the ball away. Eleven maidens, and at stumps Ormond had bowled 74 overs and the Williamstown scores was 6/142.

**SCOREBOARD**  
Ormond 8/239.

Williamstown:  
McConnell c Chisholm b Chapman 37, Tweedly bowled Chapman 2, Park c and b Smith 2, Joslin run out 12, B. Hewet bowled Hyland 15, Dyson c Hyland b Chapman 41, Fowler not out 16, J. Dean not out 9, sundries 6, 6/142.

One cynical supporter said after the game Willy never got beaten, they just simply presented Ormond with six points.

Ormond bats were too good for the young Second Williamstown side and at stumps they were over 100 runs in front of the Williamstown total of 172.

A third wicket partnership of 179 runs was the killer.

Great keeping by Alan McLellan and good bowling by Jim Hallett in this game.

**SCORES**  
Williamstown 8/172.  
Ormond 5/274.  
Bowling Laurie Hewet

0/56, Jim Hallett 3/54, Graeme Dean 0/37, Ian McLeod 0/26, Trevor Smith 2/95.

The next game is another two-day fixture and the Firsts go to Waverley to meet the 72/73 pennant winners.

The Seconds play at home and the Thirds resume after their bye and are hosts to Port Melbourne at the Fearon in a two-day game.

**A double wicket day will be held at the Williamstown Oval on Sunday December 9.**

## Altona bowlers must improve

Altona Bowling Club's A1 side suffered another defeat last Saturday.

In a nip and tuck finish the team lost by a solitary point, 87-88.

But the miss was as good as a mile, and the team's record this season, three wins, four losses and a draw, has to be improved upon if Altona wants a chance at the pennant.

In the match against E.M., RSL skipper Syd Carton and his 'packaged' rink of T. Burke, G. Russell and J. Stephens recorded an excellent 26-17 win.

The A reserve side continued its winning way with a 103-80 win against Buckley Park. Skippers A. Molloy

and W. Crofts, with their wins of 33-12 and 32-16 contributed much to the great win.

A. Molloy's victory, with H. Deacon, N. Grant and B. Nicholls must have been satisfying to that most maligned group of individuals — the selectors.

The B5 side must have had the defeat of the A1 team last week on the minds when they met Werribee.

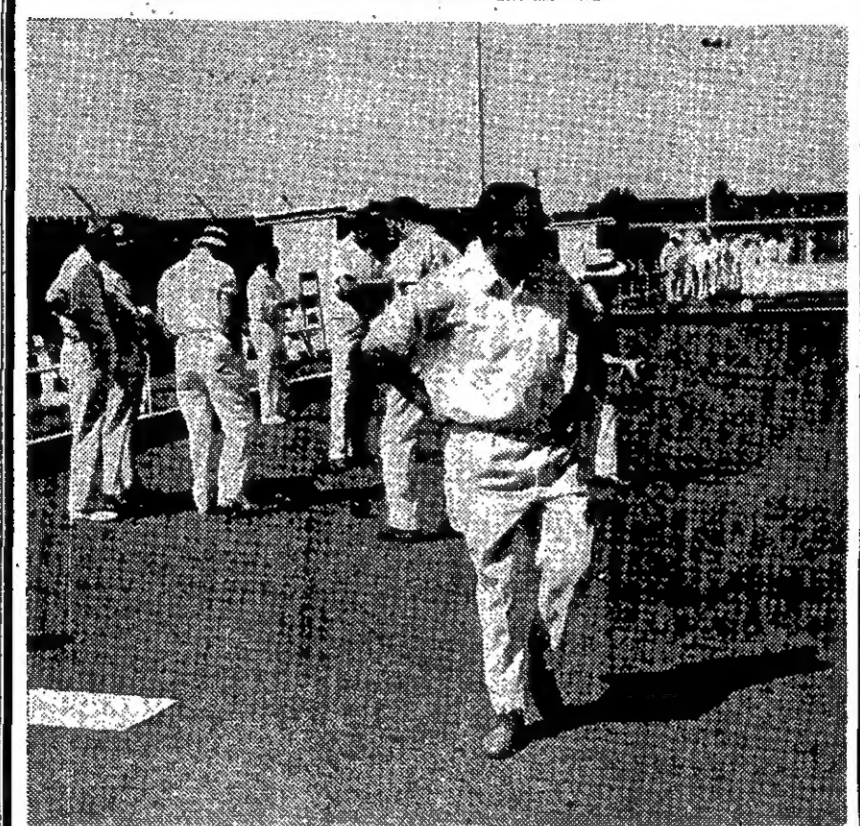
They handed out an 86-point throuncing, 140-54. Skipper L. Parker took his opposition apart, winning 40-

4. All skippers were successful.

**RESULTS:**

A1: S. Carton (s), T. Burke, G. Russell, J. Stephens, 26-17; I. Douglas (s), J. Newton, R. Douglas, S. Fell, 22-17; T. Reid (S), J. Fisher, H. Gibson, G. McNeillage 20-20; L. F. Neilson (s), L. O'Donnell, D. Watters, L. Craig, 19-34. Division 3: A. Molloy 33-12, W. Crofts 32-16, W. Walsh 22-24, A. Turner 16-28.

B5: L. Parker 40-4, N. Richardson 37-15, L. Truman 35-13, J. Carr 28-22.



A man who had a lot to do with Altona Bowling Club's rise to A1 division this season was Theo Reid. Theo was runner-up in last year's singles championship and holds the title of being

an A1 pennant skipper, pennant selector, club vice-president and greens director. Theo is pictured here concentrating on a bowl during last week's pennant tournament.

## Altona North undefeated

Altona North's first eleven cricket squad is still undefeated after its win over North Melbourne City.

North set out after North Melbourne's 164 on the second day's play and good bowling by Don Porter, 7/29, and Stan Hatt, 2/6, was responsible for North Melbourne's total of 66, only two more runs than the follow-on.

North batted on and declared at 4/68, with I. Walker 23, R. Simpson 20 not out and Spike Harris 15, being the run-getters.

North City was 5/58 at stumps with young Harry Hart having his first bowl with the firsts. He was also the first junior to play with the side.

He captured 2/5 from six over and Keith Miller took 2/6 in his last match with the side before taking up a teaching position in Darwin.

### SECONDS

The seconds did not fare too well after setting out to chase Fitzroy Foot-ballers' total of 252. They scored 103 in the follow-on with Steve Stewart shining with 30, Nick Doria 18 and Ron Cassar 14 not out.

Harold Black on 12 in the second innings held out the North opposition with 7/101 at stumps.

Other scorers were R. Buchanan 38 not out and Nick Doria 25.

The thirds were chasing Spotswood's 9/140 declared and could only manage 91.

The only run-getters were Russell Schultz 49 and John Campbell 22.



Spotswood declared at 5/70 with John Thompson 3/16 giving North the impossible task of 0/120 in 12 overs.

North was 4/52 at stumps, thanks to John Campbell, who belted out another 35 not out.

The juniors carried on their unbeaten run by winning outright against Williamstown Colts B after belting them out for 44 with Nick Boicus 4/15, Harry Hart 3/17 and Ron Cassar 2/6. North declared at 2/85.

Ron Olds' 55 not out, Steve Burgess 24 and Harry Hart really got going in Colts' second innings with 6/10 and Ron Cassar 2/5 to dismiss Colts for 15.

## KOORINGAL GOLF

Results of recent competition conducted by Koorlingal Golf Club associates are:  
November 20, stableford — A Grade, Mrs. S. Wilson 34 points; B Grade, Mrs. M. Walker 33 points; C Grade, Mrs. J. Worrall 29 points.

## KEEN MATCHES IN ALL BADMINTON ROUNDS

All matches were keenly contested in all rounds of Western Suburbs Badminton Association matches last week.

In A grade, St. John's superior mixed doubles play enabled players to defeat Werribee South and Williamstown Methodist downed East Keilor in an even match.

St. Andrew's Footscray just defeated Refinery in B1 grade on aces after only winning four games and Sunshine did the same in defeating Melbourne University. East Keilor showed further improvement in defeating Laverton High School.

In B2 grade, Sunshine narrowly defeated WHS Derwent after a match of close games and Yarraville Methodist moved to the

top of the ladder, defeating previous pacesetters, RAAF.

Centenary C1 had a convincing win over WHS Arrows while East Keilor Red and Yarraville Methodists had comfortable wins.

In C2 grade, Sunshine, St. Andrew's, Footscray, Tullamarine and East Keilor Red had comfortable wins.

Sunshine defeated RAAF Phantoms by four aces in the closest game of the D grade round. Playing one short, RAAF Mirages just got home against St. Andrew's Footscray.

**Match results were:**  
A Grade, St. John's d. Werribee Sth. 7-4, Sunshine d. St. Andrew's Footscray 9-2, Williamstown Methodist d. East Keilor 7-4, WHS Destroyers d. St. Andrew's Williamstown

10-1, Sunshine d. Melbourne University 6-5, St. Andrew's Footscray d. Refinery 6-5, East Keilor d. Laverton High School 7-4.

B2 Grade: Yarraville Methodist d. RAAF 8-3, Newport Presbyterian d. Williamstown Methodist 9-2, Scots d. Tullamarine 7-4, Sunshine d. WHS Derwents 6-5.

C1 Grade: Centenary d. WHS Arrows 9-2, East Keilor d. Deers Park 7-4, Yarraville Methodist d. Williamstown Methodist 8-3.

C2 Grade: St. Andrew's Footscray d. WHS Flinders 9-2, East Keilor Red d. WHS Voyager's 10-1, Tullamarine d. East Keilor Blue 11-0, Sunshine d. RAAF 10-1.

D Grade: Sunshine d. RAAF Phantoms 6-5, Newport Presbyterian d. East Keilor 10-0, RAAF Mirages d. St. Andrew's Footscray 6-5.

## TITLE TO ERIC

Eric Manning was presented with the A Spotswood-Kings trophy in the Westgate-Sentation night on Friday.

He won from R. Combden, runner-up.

T. Cahill took out the B grade title from K. Kennedy.

C grade was won by G. Howard from F. Hunt.

The best aggregates for the year were A, Harry

Cahill, B grade, T. Cahill, C. grade, F. Hunt.

The golf day on Melbourne Cup Day raised \$730 towards the RSL Geriatric Appeal.

Les Rowntree beat the books by putting a ball on the seventh from the tee through the bunker and onto the green.

## Willy athletes in top form

Williamstown Athletic Club, with senior athletes dominating, won four of the five age groups in competition last Saturday.

The Senior B grade team had its best win for the season when it overwhelmed opposition to win 101-51.

Best efforts in an even team were R. Hoare, with wins in the discus (107'8") and the pole vault (11'6").

V. Balodis won the shot put (43'7 1/2"), B. Davidson took out the triple jump (14.20m) and the 100m (11.25 sec.).

I. Jackson, D. Jamieson and M. Foster took out the first three places in the 400m while E. Keranen led all the way to win the 3000m in 9 min. 43.95 secs.

### LEADING

Leading all day, the senior D grade team had a convincing win over Carlton 64-38.

Ken McLeod put the team on its winning way by taking out the 1500m walk in 7 min. 49.55 secs. In a blanket finish of the 100m Mark Foster defeated teammates Shane Doo-ley and Ian Jackson.

A close tussle all day saw Williamstown under-17 team take out the honors against Old Xaverians 63-58.

In his best performance, J. Stewart won the 1500-metre walk in 7 min. 52.55 sec.

P. Jamieson won the 100-metre in 11.75 sec., the 1500-metre was won by R. Hall (4 min. 11.75 sec.) and the triple jump by E. Dushin (12.48 metres).

Steven Hardeman again bettered the club record in the 800-metre walk. He won in 3 min. 53.5 sec. This took a second off the record he set the previous week.

The walk was the first event in the under-14



team's win against Albion, in which Williamstown won the shot put (35' 3 1/2"), the 100-metre (13.05 sec.) and the discus (104' 5"). The triple jump was won by Paul Sinnott (9.39 metres).

The under-13 team lost to Footscray (2). Best performances were by S. Baldock, who won the high jump (4' 5") and D. Bellis, second in the 100-metre (14.6 sec.).

The club has appealed to any boy interested to join the club, especially in the under-13 age group.

Those interested can contact John Condon (391 3069) or attend training at the Newport oval on Tuesday or Thursday.

## Swim pair

J. Hodgson and J. McCallum won the Newport Swimming Club pairs handicap last week.

Second were S. Murphy and C. Murphy, and third were B. Wilson and C. Wilson. Other placings were M. Purden and P. Purden, D. Jepsen and T. Hickey, and T. Cornish and J. Cornish.



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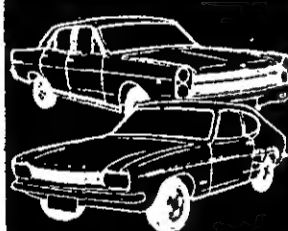


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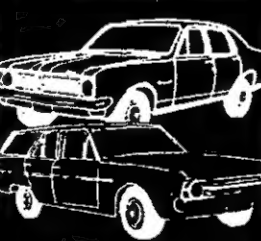
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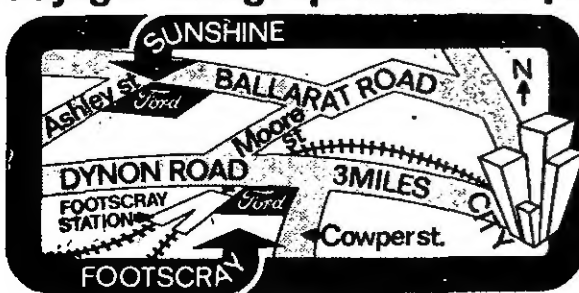
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